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the reception of the Father Mathew Society, despected the course of The Herald, and said that paper speely inserted wrong reports in order to distract the high people and confuse them. After abusing Mitchell in two weeks ago, he comes out with an article ondeavers to tow dissension, and says Mitchell is going to start apper, and that he will put down Bishop Hughes. This is divide the Irish people. Many say that Beannett is orgreat with Barday, the British Consul. Could contain swith an English official have anything to do eith the appearance of those articles in The Herald! It is at have been from a kindly feeling to the Britishers at Bernett put those lying articles into his paper—for ser one knew he would not black mail. Let them be ware of him, however—believe nothing he would say, at then he could act as he thought proper.

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M. John McCarty also spoke of the conduct pursued by The Herald, and considered that England did not like any demonstration to Mitchel. Bennett knew that, and as a was most anxious to have his wife made a great lady disches without even any talk of money at all, his lairs to get her received at the Court of St. James might influence him. He hoped that on his next visit to be Europe this unrepublican ambirion would be gradified. John McGrath said that Coumittees should be appointed both of finance and arrangement, but not to have then speciated to night. We must ascertain where these secieties would be received by Mr. Mitchel, whether in Rocklyn or New York, and this should be first ascertified. With respect to the false report of The Herald with regard to the arrangements I do not know, but I did ny best to contradict it, and went to The Herald to be so, but like the man in Ireland who went to the king of the false to take off his hump, the next morning he found is hump twice as large. But there were no misrepresentations of The Herald that he saw, though he heard there were He saw that there was to be a meeting of the militury on the night, and that they should comperate with them. The Tribune, The Times and Express had the spectright.

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The Committee to wait on the Military this night were sponsed as follows: Mesers, John Dowd, Peter Dunn, John McGrath, Thomas Cushior, Hugh Fisher. Also a Fasace Committee as follows: Mesers, William Carroll, John McCarthy, John Dowd, Thomas Manahan; John McGrathy, John Dowd, Thomas Manahan; John McGrath, John McCarthy, John Dowd, Thomas Manahan; John McGrath, John McCarthy, John Dowd, Thomas Manahan; John McGrath, John

k:Grath, Treasuser.

A vote of thanks was then returned to the Newark deleasea and they were by resolution empowered to invite all rish civic and military Societies in New Jersey. The setting then adjourned to meet on Thursday night next.

AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was held yesterday, at the Tract House. The Rev. Mr. Wood, the Secretary, summicated the following summary of recent intelligence:

SANDWICH ISLANDS.-Mr. Parker writes from Tahiti,

hapwich is LANDS.—Mr. Parker writes and lands aby 27, on his way with the Mission from the Sandwich lands to the Marquesas. The French claim possession the latter Islands; but the Governor of Tahiti, in an inview which Mr. Parker had with him, expressed himself bombly to the proposed new Mission. Mr. Parker says: which Mr. Parker had with him, expressed himself been by to the proposed new Mission. Mr. Parker says: "his pleasing to see the impression made by the Hawalian "Bisionaries on the community at Tahiti." They were to bue in a few days, and after seeing them established on hinhica Mr. Parker was to return. This Mission is one athe Hawalian Missionary Society, and has no connection with the American Beard. Mr. Kinny, Waiching, Kan, kpt. 19, 2018 the small pex has not reached Kan. It is sufficient to the small pex has not reached Kan. It is

age communion, and there are inquirers. Two stone thaches it is hoped will be completed and pail for this few. The picture of things on Kau has a very bright side, and also a dark one; the latter causing the Missionary sany trials, and the former filling him with encouragemin. At Me onesia all were well and going on comforta ky. Mr. Clark writes, both at Ascension and Strong's blands, as late as March 24. The missionaries at Ascension are proceeding in such a way as will give them in the sid great influence over the islanders.

China.—The semi annual report (June 30), from Falichia is received. The Missionaries are all in good health, and mateful for protection in the midst of disorders and slarms. Rumors of threatened attacks from the insurcents had frequently produced great excitement; trade was derenged, and supplies of provisions were, in a measure cut off. Attempts to plunder were made, but the licuterant Governor with decision and simmess repressed hem and maintained order. The state of things was unfavorable, but their work had suffered no serious interruption. The girls school, under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, was closed for a time; the two boys schools and another for girls went on as usual. An average number of 85 children received instructions in these schools. Preaching is conducted in the four chapels of the Mission in busics and school recoms, and by the way side. An advantageous use is made of native help in these services. Special attention is devoted to the preparation of books in collequal style in which the Chinese light literature is written for the masses. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell arrived on the 9th of June. Application is made for a physician to be ensected with that mission. The mission expresses its belief that the long right of heathen darknesses is passing tway, and a bright day for China is at hand.

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Isnia—Modera Mission—Mr. Rendall (Aug. 31,) repets a tour made by himself and certain of his brethren though the Tirumungelum district. In a large village, 15 was from the station at T., they were gladly resolved. It ameeting in the evening, they had an attoutive audience, many of them with Bibbes in their hands, ensumining the text, and not satisfied until all the missionaries had token. Fourteen families have joined the congrugation can the Shannar caste, four others stand ready to join, at others are favorable. A strong disposition is manifely in the first vigited hy a catechist, received the first vigited by a catechist, received is footrines as similar to those they had heard from their stap priest or teacher. At Mandahasalis Mr. Henry Ziras he been licensed to preach, and it is hoped will soon be utained a pastor. Fifteen were received by Mr. Taylor attective in one day in August, and wenty two chiles as similar to these they had heard from their stap priest or teacher. At Mandahasalis Mr. Henry Ziras he been licensed to preach, and it is hoped will soon be utained a pastor. Fifteen were received by Mr. Taylor attention on the day in August, and wenty two chiles and the first priest of the service. At the church in one day in August, and treatly two choices baptised. Some came ten miles to the service. Afif fring these and other details, Mr. R. adds. "You will
be from this how wonderfully the Lord is carrying on
'lia work at this station." At Madara the congregation
'ttesses slowly. "I have been greatly delighted to see
'the much truth has been learned by adults as wall as
'differn in the Sathath School." In the exceeding
'liages the congregations are enlarging and improving.
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'adiness manifested to join the Carletians.

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Civics.—Mr. Meigs. Oct. 2, says an examination of the thole at Thilipally was held in July. Six hundred shall be used present: all are instructed in the Word of God. as sees was one of lively interest. Two young women, seeded at the Select Girle School, have been admired as the Select Girle School, have been admired as the thirth. Mr. and Mrs. Hills are obliged to return to lastice on account of health. The Niohe, with Mr. and Ars. James Scudder, arrived as twitzs, Sept. 17th.

AREDENGOUR.—Mr. Haven describes the field north of

ARREDECECUR. Mr. Hazen describes the field south of ARRESTON.— Mr. Hazen describes the field note of a sity as promising a rich harvest, when culture can be stowed upon it. "Many are making for the light. A need beginning has been made at the new out-station of beginn. As intelligent young man was received to fine danch at it. In Angast, a young Brahmin, who teaches a the school, supported by natives, declared his intention to press christianity. Br. Bissell has a large accession to its sudiences, and increased attention to like Word in Store.

Astrias Hission—Dr. Lobelell (Joby 18th) was in Oromich. With, Jersmitch to had pussed brough fine Arribat Houstains, by way of Revender, being convict daily through limitinent dangers. The stees of the control of the time was one of with excitometal, from removes we between Turkey and Russia. The old spirit of what freedom still burns among the Kanda, and hours attended to the Turkey and start and slanghtons of the Carleians were excitously apprahended.

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than was but season, we shall not have much occasion for apprehension.

ARRENIANS.—Mr. Dwight, (Oct. 8.) writes from Constantinople respecting the war between Turkey and Russia. While disastrous effects may be produced for a time on the missionary work in Turkey Mr. D expresses confidence that the result will be favorable, and that in onse even of Russian success, religious toleration will be seven for the mentions an interesting case of hopeful conversion in Constantinople. [Mr. Wood, (whose experience well qualifies him to judge,) remarked that Turks were Turks, uncatterably. Justice can be expected from them only as qualifies him to indge, remarked that Turks were Turks, nealterably. Justice can be expected from them only as they are made to feel their dependence, and while our sympathies are with them, yet it is not to be desired that they should succeed with their own strength, but by the support they may receive from other powers. Our reliance is on their weakness, and not on their strength.] Mr Everett Oct. 8 speaks of religious interest in the female boarding school. The Spirit of the Lord has apparently renewed the hearts of a few of the pupils.

AINTAR—Mr. Schneider (Oct. 10) had visited Killis and Kessab. In the fermer place two were admitted to the church while he was there. In Kessab, nine (7 mules and 2 females) were added at its second communion. Mr. Van Lenney (Oct. 25) says:

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2 females) were added at its second communion. Mr. Van Lenner Oct. 25; says.

"Every one's attention is more and more absorbed by events of a political nature. Our poor Protestants are forgotion; and indeed, the Ports condending to conclinite all classes of rayss, and, therefore, behaving uncommenty well toward them, dispensing pretty even-handed justice. Hence our cause is always in all post of the country, without exciting the attention of its enemie. It is thus that our native helper Zenob has obtained a hour. In Adrianople, and settled himself down with his family withen a opposition. Quiet and freedom fr. m persention continue to be the order of the day throughout the country. The wavering Descen of Brooss has taken a decided stand on the side of the garrel; and its examine leave him some. The Governor of Abbisser has come to understand his day better, and he shorter shows the tree of the Protestants from the southeast rate at which he had put them, to a tride above what they formerly paid."

SOUTH APRICA.—The Mission to the Zulus reports, June 13, an advance on the part of the Christianized and partielly civilized natives in material prosperity.

MADACASCAR.—A letter dated Mauritus, Sept. 5, conveys information that the "reign of terror" there has ceased, at least for the present. The Prince is a member of the church, and thoroughly identifies himself with the Christians, though discreefly. His nephew, however, seeks his assassination, and though an effective body-guard is in service, evil is feared.

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Tuesday, Dec. 6.—Ald, Aivord in the Chair, and most of the members present. Ald, Oakley stated that the day previous he had handed in the returns from his Ward, with the ballots attached, and that they were correct, so far as the Canvassers could ascertain. He therefore moved that the returns relating to the candidates for the HId Assembly District be sent to the State Canvassers at Albany as they were filed by the Inspectors of Election. If there was any question about the election of Mr. Clark, he wished to have it settled at Albany, as the Board had done all in their power in the matter at issue. Ald, Denman moved that the Board hear the protest of P. H. Magnire against Mr. Clark taking his seat, and also the affidavits. A counter affidavit made by Charles H. Colliday, one of the Election Inspectors, relating to this matter, was received. It stated that the greater portion of the first affidavit made was "wilfully false and nature," but it did not dwell upon the point at issue. After some discussion the Board veited to sustain Ald. Oakley's motion.

Ald. Ward moved to proceed with the canvass so far as related to the District-Attorney, and to allow Mr. Blunt, the present incumbent of that office, the votex cast in the name of "Nathaniel B. Blunt."

Ald Denman opposed the motion and presented a protest of Channecy Shaffer, the opposing candidate, against eny votes being allowed to Mr. Blunt except those given in the proper name. Ald. Denman spoke to some length on Mr. Shaffer's claims and in favor of the protest, but it was not received. Aldermen Ward and Surtevant argued in favor of Mr. Blunt, and contended that the rule observed by the Board heretofore was to allow all votes cast for the candidate for whom they were intended. They spoke of the propiety of such a course, particularly in this case, as N. B. Blunt, Nathaniel B. Blunt and N. Bowdich Blunt, were generally known to be one and the same.

The motion of Ald. Ward to grant the votes above alluded to, was carr

Secretary of Carrassers, half an hour each, at \$2 each, 67 e 3
per hour.

Nov 16 - Same for one hour hearing reading of State ticket reterms from First and Eighteenth Wards and a ten line communication, \$2 each to \$2 per hour.

Nov. 17 - Same, to two hours' listening only five or six of the
tween's present; others about the half set foring eigers to State
and County returns of Filseenth and Twenty-first Wards, \$2
each or \$1 per hour.

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Nov. 21—Some only three members present, to bearing reading of returns from Twelfith and Fifth Wards, two hours.

Nov. 22—Same, to two hours hearing figures from Ten and Nov. 22—Same, to two hours hearing figures from the hand for the figure of the figu tenih

Nov 23- Saine, to two and a half hours hearing Second, Third,
Seventh and Ninth Wards

Nov 24- To same, meeting and adjourning until to-morrow

Nov 25- To same, hearing reading of reterns from Fighth Ward, we hours.

28 Same, to two hours' bearing Sixth Ward figures.

29 Same, detailing Profest imp hour.

28 Same, two hours on Fourteenth and Nineteenth Wards

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JERSEY CITY COMMON COUNCIL.

There was a meeting of the Common Council at the Lyceum last evening—Aid. Narino presiding. Among other items of business the Board authorized a Committee to examine the entire transactions of the Board of Water Commissioners, and report the same to the Board. A reward of \$100 was efferted for the detection of the person or persons who cut the hose during the fire on Saturday morning. The usual appropriation of \$100 was made to the Fire Department Widows' and Orphans' Fund. An advertisement was ordered for proposals for the erection of a house for Hook and Ladder No. 1; and it was directed that a plate for the Exempt Firemen's Certificate be engraved. A number of members of Hose Company No. 2 were elected. A Special Committee of eleven members was designated to employ a person to write up the books of the city. The Committee consists of Aldermen Rappelyea, Edge. Lyon, Hill, Slater, Cleveland, Miller, Tyrrell, Brower, Whithoek and White. Ald Narins was added. The object of so large a Committee is to eastain their action if necessary in spite of a veto from the Mayor.

BOARD OF TEN GOVERNORS. BGARD OF TEN GOVERNORS.

A regular meeting of the Governors of the Alma-House, was held last evening at their rooms in the Botanda. Present, Governors West, Williams, Townsend, Finckney, Durro, McLaughlin, Soith, Heary, Herrick and Draper.

From the requisitions, it appears the following number of inmates were remaining in the various institutions under the charge of the Board, for the week ending Dec.

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A communication was received from the Warden of Bandall's Island, strong that the keepers and weekensor return to pay heard in accordance with a resolution reastly possed by the Board.

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BOARD OF ARRIVANT ALDERMEN.

To sense I beautiful and Johannan Treature, Etq., Press deut, in the Chair.

Petition of Hose Co. No. 31 for a new carriage. To Committee on Five Department.

Knowledges—That the preservable on the north side of Chamber set, at its intersection with thresowich st, be taken up, repaired and relayed. Adopted.

That the cross waits at the intersection of Warren and Washington ets. ceat and north crossing, be taken up and relaid. Adopted.

Experts—Of Committee on Wharves, &c., to concer to remove the "Vardarchill Kock" at the foot of Jackson st, E. R., with amendment of resolution.

Executions—That the Controller draw his warrant in favor of Mrs. McLaughlin (widow of the late John MoLaughlin) for the sum of \$125, the same to be in remaneration for the loss of his horse at the foot of Wallst, owing to the unprotective state of the string piece of the pier at the foot of all attect. To Committee on Finance.

The resolution providing that the Manhattan Railway Company have the assent of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York to the construction, &c., of a Railroad from Kanhattanwille to the South Ferry, was taken up.

We, of a Reilroad from Mannatanyme to the same as a substitute for the resolution:

H'Assess, Under the Act of the Legislature of this State, entitled "An Act to suthburie the formation of Reilroad Corporations," and to regulate the same " passed April 2, 1850, William M. Pallis and others through the purpose of constructing, maistanding and operating a railroad with a double track for public use in the conveyance of persons and property through the City and County of New York from a point in Manhattan will be not commanded to the Bicomingdale road. Brusdway and White-hall or State-st, ig the South Ferny, therefore

the nonreyance of persons and property through the City and County of New York from a point in Manhattanville to and from and along the Biomingdale road. Breadway and White-hall or State-of, to the South Ferny, therefore

Real-rid, That the said Manhattan Railway Company have the amount of the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonally of the City of New-York to the construction, minimenance and operation by the said company of the railroad above mentioned with adouble track from Manhattanville along and upon the Bloomingdale-road. Broadway and White-hall or State-at, to the South Ferry, under the regulations terms, conditions attractions and restrictions from time to time imposed by the Common Council. But nothing herein contained shall be construct to be a grant of an exclusive right, liberty, or privilege of constructing the said railroad beyond that authorized by the aforesaid Art of the Legislature, the intension of this resolution being to give assent, as the said act contemplates, a municipal corporation may lawfulls give.

Assistant Ald. Barker offered a resolution that the Corporation Counsel be requested to report whether in his opinion the resolution introduced 29th Now, giving assent to the construction, &c., of a railroad, will be in violation of law or of the Amended Charter. Also, whether a grant or permission to establish railroads in any of the streets of this City, is, in his opinion, a grant of a franchise within the meaning of the seventh section of such Amended Charter.

Assistant Ald. Barker moved the adoption of his resolution, and that the resolution of fassistant Ald. Bouton, with all the papers in relation to said railroad, lie for the present on the table.

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Assistent Ald. Bouten presented to the Board a letter he had received, (in answer to one from him.) from Mossrs. David Dudley Field, Edw. Sandford, and Chas. O Canor, expressing their opinion that the resolution offered 29th Nov. does not conflict with the injunction, but recommending, in order to avoid any question, an amendment which he has placed to the substituted resolution by him of this evening.

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The resolution and motion of Assistant Ald. Barker were put and lost.

The resolution presented by Assistant Ald. Bouton, giving assent to the Manhattan Railroad Co. to construct, Ac., a railroad in Broadway, was then put and carried by the following vote: Afternative—Assistant Ald. Brown. Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Bouton, McGown, Wheelan, O'Keefe and McConkey—13. Negative—the President, Assistant Ald. Hunt, Stewart, Barker, and Crawford—5.

From Board of Aldermen, report relative to the election of Chief Engineer of the Fire Department every three years. Concurred in—16 to 3.

Reports in favor of building a new house for a Fireman's Hall, on the two lots now used as a Fireman's Hall and an oil house; in favor of building a new Engine for Company No. 16. Both concurred in.

Reports in favor of paying Francis McGough \$100 for loss of a horse.

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Estimates for building Engine Co. No. 29, and appropriating \$1,300 therefor.

Resolution to advertise for proposals for 10,000 feet of hose for use of Fire Depretment. Concurred in.

Report in favor of confirming assessment list for setting new carb and gutter-stones and flaging the sidewalks of Henry st., from No. 137, to Grand st., and appeinting Isaac Edwards collector therefor. Concurred in.

Report non concurring with this Board to fit up room of Board of Assistants, for Councilmen, and that Superior Court rooms, Nos. 1 and 2, City Hall, be so fitted up; and in favor of building a new Catharine Market. Both referred.

The following paper was acted upon Monday 5th inst. Report of Committee on Police, with two resolutions; the first apportioning to Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty first and Twenty second Wards, each 48 Policemen, including one captain and two lieutenants, to constitute the Police force of said Wards; and the second, giving additional Policemen to First and other Wards. Amended by striking out second resolution.

The Board adjourned to Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

o clock.

Broadway Railhoad.—The following is the letter presented by Assistant Ald. Bouton to the Board, as having been received by him from Messrs. D. D. Field, O'Conor and Sandford:

New-Yong, Dac. 5, 1831.

Six. In answer to your letter we have to say that having examined the resolution you have sent un, we think it does not condict with the injunction. Fut in order to avoid any question, we suggest the following addition, vis:

"Nothing herein contained shall be constructed to be a grant of an exclusive right, liberly or privalege of constructing the said railread by your data entherized by the aforesid act of the Legiclature, the intention of this resolution being to give such assent as the said act contemplates, that a musicipal corporation may lawfully extract the provided of the contemplates, that a musicipal corporation may lawfully at the provided of the contemplates. That is musicipal corporation may lawfully at the provided of the contemplates. That a musicipal corporation may lawfully at the provided of the contemplates. That is musicipal corporation may lawfully at the provided of the contemplates. The provided of the contemplates are musicipal corporation may lawfully at the provided of the contemplates. The provided of the contemplates are musicipal corporation may lawfully at the provided of the contemplates. The provided of the contemplates are not contemplated to be a grant of the provided of the contemplates.

THE CARSON CASE.

NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

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The New York Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the New York University last evening. There was a large attendance of members—Mr. Lather Bradish, President, in the Chair. Upon motion, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was postponed. The Librarian made a report of the donations and additions to the library. An unusually large number of nominations for membership were made, and had the customary reference to the Executive Committee. Propper M. Wetmore moved the appointment of a committee of 21 to make arrangements for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Society in November next, which motion was carried, and the following gentlemen named in addition to the officers of the Society and other members of the Executive Committee: Prosper M. Wetmore, Judge Campbell, George Bancroft, P. R. Winthrop, Rev. Dr. Adams, Luther R. Marsh.

Mr. Eidwell read an extract from a letter which he had received from Mr. Williams, a missionary at Shanghai. The principal matter of interest in the communication was the proclamation of the rebels, in which they say their object is to overthrow the Tartar invaders and secure peace and prosperity to the country.

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object is to overthrow the Tartar invaders and secure peace and prosperity to the country.

The business of purchasing the proposed site for the new building was next brought up. Mr. Benedict thought the matter should be pressed, as only four days' preemption right remain to the Society, and should they not decide upon the purchase in that time it would be sold for the erection of a Hehrew synagone. As an inducement to the purchase of this site the gentlemen of the neighborhood have contributed \$5,000 toward the price (\$10,500). He moved that the Committee be instructed to make the purchase without delay. His motion was carried, and the Committee so instructed.

The President regretted the absence of Judge Edmonds who was to have read the paper of the evening.

A gentleman remarked that he saw the Judge in Boaton a short time ago.

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The Fresident replied, nevertheless, had he been present to read the paper it would not have been so very singular, as his motions of lake were pretty repld. [Laughter.]

On motion the Society then adjourned.

TOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

An adjourned meeting of this Society washedd on Monday scraving in the Stayreaant Institute, II. Croshy is the chair. The question of admitting a number of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Xarder, (Mr. Van Zant.) to membership in the Association, was not taken up, the matter having been laid on the table for a mouth, at the former reading. The main objection to the admission of Mr. Van Zant arged at the last meeting, was, we understand, that the Roman Catholic was not included amount the Evangation Churches membership with which is accounted to angile to partitioned in the privileges and advantages of the Voning Men's Christian Association. On the other hard is was concented by the advancation of Mr. Van Lant a precision, that he might be admitted as an association ment hard it was concented by the advancation. Un the other hard is was concented by the advancation. Un the other hard is not being the proposition of the matter with the table of the Saciety a Roman way has to take it in a stay to enjoy the up of the Saciety a Roman will be reading of the Sacring a meeting were appared as much by readings of the Sacring a meeting were appared as much by readings of the Sacring as may prove After the categories of the minutes and the propositing of excluse parties for membership Mr. Society as and protection, the American advanced could be such that.

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The Young Men's Democratic Resembles a General Committee of the Cay and Country of New York, half a special meeting at Survives on fortists last excelling. Himself of Dry proceed. A Special Committee was applicately Dry proceed. A Special Committee, as which to sleet three members of the General Committee, for members of the Years Men's Committee, to express such Ward, also, a World Committee conclusing of fifteen members. This special Committee combined of the Special Committee summediately reported, concurred to the Special Committee summediately reported, concurred to the members.

THE PERILAM CIFT COMMITTEM

An adjourned marring of the Committee was hold but evening at Story count fraction, Mr. Booken in the Chair, and Mr. Heatry acting as Secretary. The sub-Committee who were delegated at the last meeting to receive the Perham Cliffs reported that they were informed by counsel, that the property could not be legally placed in the hands of a sub-Committee, but that it meet be received by the entire Committee. A resolution was a lopt ed appointing the Chairman and Secretary a Committee to consell connect as to the proper method to be pursued by the Committee to field the duties of their appointment.

Mr. Perham stated that there are now about 15,000 tickets remaining unoid. The meeting was adjuarned for one work at which time an official report will be submitted.

CITY ITEMS.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, EXHIBITIONS, 4c.

ROY, R. S. FOSTER'S LECTURE—Geology—Groeds-st. M. E. Church, 74 P. M.

Den Sollegi's Lecture—Russia—University Chapel, 74 P. M.

Mistorial Reception Meeting—No. 130 Bowery, 74 P. M.

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HITCHINGO'S CONCERT—Brooklin Athorsom, 74 P. M.

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The weather yesterday was of the March type, mugzyfoggy, rainy and werm. The evening was the warmest many days.

THE NEW OPERS HOUSE.-The Satanie Press being now perforce exercised upon certain Opera matters of past days, makes a characteristic attack upon the owners of the "New-"York Academy of Music," De magnificent building of which we gave a few days since a very full description. The Satanic says the new Opera House goes begging for a lessee, and cries: "Where is Maretzek? Where is Hackett ?" The truth of the matter is that the owners of the new house have on hand a large number of applications for the lease, there being one from London and two from Paris fineluding some of the leading opera managers of the OH World), and many more from this country, embracing both Maretzek and Hackett, about whom The Satzaic seems so anxious. The only reason that these applications have not been acted upon is the unfinished condition of the building. In the mean time, persons interested in the Opera, who desize to know the enimus of these slanders, will find edifica-tion in looking over the report of the case of Fry vs. Ben-nett new proceeding in the Superior Court.

Hor Cons.—There is a sort of epidemic prevailing just now, which may be set down, we suppose, to our charge, for good or for evil. So fir we are satisfied it has been for good. The "Items" published under that title have moved the great heart of the world . Hot Corn has appeared in more papers than almost any other article that ever went the rounds of the press. More songs than some farmers raise bushels of corn have been written, the burden of which is Hot Corn. The collection of piano music is not complete without Hot Corn set to music. Minstrels have made a golden harvest of Hot Corn. Tracts for the promotion of Temperance, are not the tracts, unless they have Hot Corn upon the title. We don't know how many cart-loads have been printed, and scattered like kurnels at sowing time, broadcast over the land. Next comes a book of pages of Hot Cern stories, in which the artist, and printer, and binder have all combined to make a splendid volume-a handsome gift-book-a very appropriate temper-

ance offering.

Then come the Hot Corn dramas. The National opened. the Hot Corn campaign on Monday to a good authence, with little Cordelia Howard as Little Katy, the hot corn girl, and an affecting scene she made of it. It is advertised for four afternoons in the week, Uncle Tom having possession of the others and all the evenings.

On Tuesday Barnum brought out another version of Hot

Corn at the Museum, which he will continue we cannot guess how many times. This version has more of the sceres described in the volume published by De Witt & Davenport than the one played at the National, though, like the play of Uncle Tom, the authors of either book would only be able to recognize their own by the name, and a few leading incidents. We were present at the first repre-sentation at the Museum, and were pleased to see a large sudience delighted with the performance, notwithstanding it was full of imperfections incident to a first representation. One of the greatest mistakes is giving the part of Little Katy to a full-grown girl. Upon the whole it was conceded to be the strongest Temperance drama ever produced in this City.

In the mean time the epidemic rages. In a few days we expect the town will all be in a stew after the book, which the publishers are cooking as fast as steam power can drive THE CARSON CASE.

This Committee was adjourned till yesterday at 3 P.M.
Alderman Barker alone appeared—at 3 20. He stated that Mr. McConkey had informed him that probably he world not be able to attend. Therefore the Committee was readjourned till Thursday at 3 P.M. Ald Barker complained also of the inaccurate report of this case which was published in The Times.

—We may state that Ald. McConkey was in Nassau st. at 3 P.M. It is evident that this case will eventually be concluded.

the Five Points House of Industry to witnes the perform ance of Hot Corn, at the Museum, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They will see some old familiar scenes da-

HEAVY OPERATIONS AT THE POST-OFFICE.-The follow ing is a statement of the number of letters and newspapers assorted and distributed at the New-York City Post Office on Tuesday, Nov. 29, being the greatest day's work ever performed there. The total number of letters received or sent out during that day was 198,807; newspapers do, 207,102. Total, 403,909. The number of hands employed in the various departments is 140, an addition of 36 having been required within two or three months past by the in-crease of business and to supply the deficiency before existing. The above is exclusive of 70 letter-carriers and 10 persons employed in collecting letters from the different station boxes about the City. The complaints which were made some time ago, we believe, have now ceased, or at least are without any just foundation. On the contrary, we are informed that the mails were never before delivered so seon after their arrival as they are at present.

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PALACE.—The pupils of this School, together with their teachers, under the charge of the Rev. B. M. Adams, the missionary acting under the direction of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, visit the Palace to day at 2 o'clock P. M., on the invitation of Theodore Sedgwick, Esq., President of the Association. The party will consist of 145 pupils and the persons in charge.

TARGET EXCURSION.-The Schapten Guards, mostly of men employed in the Allaire Works, went to Hoboken yes terday for target practice, where they enjoyed themselves finely. Eighteen prizes were distributed, some of them to very superior marksmen.

TARGET EXCURSION.-The Novelty Guards, Capt. W. H. McNary, made up of employes from the Novelty Works, went to East Brooklyn yesterday for target practice. They paraded 95 muskets, and made a very fine appearance.

The cars of the Third av. Railroad will hereafter run

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Five Points House of Industry—Hone in the Country—The following donations have been received for building in the country, viz:

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*di J. A. Underwood \$25, Taggart & Gairy \$5; Baics \$1.

Twenty thousand dollars is required. Who will help? We wish to make the following correction in the acknowledgments of yesterday:

Samuel Weimars per S. Draper \$3.50; Mrs. E. Kennedy \$5; per Mr. Ecla \$26. An Axed Man \$3; Mr. Hollister \$3; Serveral Ladics \$7.20; A Lady \$1; Friends in Chambersburgh \$6.75; Cash \$10; Mrs. L. Duan \$5.

The following were omitted : Colporteur 56e; Cash #10; Little Cordella Howard #8; A Lady #5: per J. H. Ladd #15; Mrs. Ringon #5; Ch. Cauley #5; N. D. Willama #1.

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L. M. PEASE, Superintendent.

The building No. 9 Spruce st., was broken open on Sunday morning. The villein was surprised in the act of appropriating sundry urticles of apparel taken from a trunk. Had the police been within trumpet distance he might have been secured. This street seems to be the chosen reserved or rascals. No less than five successful attempts have been made to enter offices here within a few weeks. The police kindly keep themselves invisible in this section.

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Fire,—Last night about 10 o'clock a fire broke out in the three story building No. 114 Chambers at, occupied by H. T. Lovet, manufacturer of "Whapene," an article for promoting the growth of the hair. The fire originated in the second story in a small closet, and was occasioned by a defect in the fine connected with the furnace used for beating the building. Mr. Lovet and his family were in the store on the first floor at the time, and were first made aware of the fire by the dense smoke which filled the whole building. The alarm was quickly given and the firemen were early on the ground, but before they could subdue the flames the building was damaged to the amount of about \$80.0. The furniture and stock were damaged to the smount of about \$1,500. The building, furniture and stock are insured for \$31,000 in various City and country Insurance Companies. Immediately on discovering that the building was on fire, Mr. Lovet went up stairs to save a favorite dog, and in groping his way about through the smoke came in contact with an open door, thereby injuring himself severely. He received a severe gash on the head, from which the blood flowed profusely. Had this fire have been discovered about an hour later the building would doubtless have been entirely destroyed.

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FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE ERIE CANAL.—Coroner Hilton vesterday held an inquest upon the body of George H. Vaughan, late master of the canal boat Wm. C. Howley, who was accidentally killed, a short distance above Troy, on the 30th ult., by being crushed between his boat and the lock. The body was brought to this city on its way to Livingston Co. for interment, but a certificate of the cause of death was not forwarded with it, although an inquest had been held upon the bedy, and it was, therefore, necessary that another inquisition should be held. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

Supper Drath.—Coroner Gamble yesterdey held an inquest at 122 First av. upon the body of Christopher Cullen, a native of Ireland, 32 years of age, who died suddenien, a harve of relative to the first store corner of fourth st. and the Bowery, where he had called for some medicine. The jury rendered a verdict of death from the rupture of a blood vessel in the chest. The deceased had been unwell for some months.

ATTEMPTED SCICICE IN THE CITT PRISON.—At a late hour last evening a man named Charles Cheere attempted to commit suicide in the City Prison, by making a fearful gash in his throat with a shoemaker's knife, which he had concealed about his person. Fortunately, Deputy Keeper Mark Finley was on hand, who, after wresting the knife from his hand, promptly obtained medical aid. The wound is not considered dangerous. Cheere was under commitment for drunkenness. He was secured in such a manner as to prevent him from doing any further violence to bimself.

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Fatal Result of the Late Standing Affrat is Castle st.—Patrick Clark, one of the young men who was stabled on the night of the 30th ult, while in a fight at the grocery cor, of Centre and Authony sts., died early year terday morning at the New-York Hospital. The wound he received was in the abdomen and was undoubtedly the cause of death. Two persons who were engaged in the affray, named Patrick Maloney and David Allison, were arrested at the time and it is said the deceased, before his death, identified one of them as the person who stabled him. Coroner Hilton will hold an inquest upon the body of the deceased at 11 o'clock this morning at the Hospital. Persons who were present during the affray are requested to be in attendance to testify. James Weir, the other young man who was stabled at the same time, is recovering from the effects of the wound.

Supposed Death by Drowning.—Capt. John Smith, of the sloop Roscoe, lying at the foot of Oliver at, E. R., discovered the body of an unknown man in the dock at that place, vesterday morning, and after having secured it, notified Corener Wilhelm, who held an inquest upon it. Capt. Smith testified that while in his berth, some hours previous to finding the body, he heard a scream, but paid me attention to it, as noises of that nature are quite common in that locality. A post mortem examination was made, but no marks of violence were found on the body, the legs were, however, very red and much bloated, indicating that the deceased was intoxicated just previous to his death. The jury rendered a verdict of death from causes to them unknown, but supposed to be by drowning while intoxicated. The deceased was about 33 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in hight, had light brown hair and whiskers, and was dressed in a gray leaket with red lining blue and red shirts, blue cotton oversills, drawers, socks and shoes. A leather helt with a hook attached, was about his waist.

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The Farat. Rathmoad Accident in Atlantar. Coroner Gamble yesterday held an inquest at the Seven tearth World Police Station upon the body of the unknown man, who at 12 o clock on Monday night was run over in Allen, near Rivington at, by ear No. 15 of the First and Second at Rathmoad. The excilence additional was try that at the time of the accident the deceased was tring upon the track, and was not seen by the defensed two tring upon the track and was not seen by the defense of the car will be late to prevent his being run ever. The car was going cloud; at the time and warreds at the street of four miles per hear. A good moreon samination revealed that death was produced by internal industry, though an arm was formered and serve harmen ware trickle. The flow rendered a verifica of Arcidental Death. Deceased was about 3 spars of age about 35 per 10 flow the cardinary parts and back black halfs and whichers. The deceased was desend in a broady exercise that cardinary parts.

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Mr. Briggs reported that he had examined and tried the horse. Telegraph, and from his knowledge with several horses, with whom he care in countact on the road, and the prices at which they were hold, he believed the horse to be worth the amount at which he was estimated.

Which report was accepted. Rost. Bratty, Ja., Sec. Com. of Shareholders of Perham's Olfice. BROADWAY MENAGERIE.—The Slamese Twins and heir interesting children ; the while beats, and the other great attractions of this spin-cit exhibition continue to draw averdowing auti-nees. The day performances are the best for families.

"UNCLE TOM'S CARIN" AT THE NATIONAL THRA-reg.—This is rectnowinelest to be the tota and faithful illustration of Mrs. Harrie! Bencher? Stowe's great work, and has been most liberally patropized by the Church and Cherry since the first week of its pro-duction. It was first performed on the 18th of July, 1834, and has been performed every tight and every Wednesday and Saturday afternoone since that date, making a total of 1st representations. No ether piece of the earne title was performed at another exabilishment in New York until Now. 7, one month ago to day. Thus the public can see that the piece at the National Theater is the original. It is to be reformed This Avternoon and Eventure, and Event Nation, and Evert Wednesday and Saturday Afternoon until the 18th of July, 1834. July, 1854.
LITTLE KATT. THE HOT CORN GIRL.
which made so decided a hit on Monday and Thesday afternoons, will
be performed EVERY MONDAY, THESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

of Hot Corn was produced here yesterday afternoon with great ancess; it is a great piece. Uncle Tamis Cabin Is to be repeated at Barcum's this afternoon and also this eventor. This is a most isosuffer drama, and a performed at Barnum's in a style of perfection and with a combination of farmatic tander that puts all rivalry at deli-

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THE NEW YEAR, 1854.—On the first of January zero Gillason's Proposite, will commence its sixth volume, and will appear vantly improved in all respects, with a superb new heading, new type and dress throughout, and will be printed on the finant paper. As the proprieter of the "Pistorial" has purchased the entire good will of Basimon's New-York's "Hinstraced News," and has mirrared that journal in the "Pictorial," the public will reap the adventage of this concentration of the strength of the two papers upon one, both in the arterior and a large addition is also made to the arrival as heretofore, and a large addition is also made to the carps, both in talent and number. The most liberal strangments have been completed, and such as will enable the proprietor to produce by far the forest liberalised journaly of published, and much superfor to the present lasso of the paper. The columns of the "Pictorial" will constantly be beautified by all that can please and instruct in art and nature, and is liberary copartment will fully satisfact in the high reputation it has so long externel will fully satisfact and art and made every Saturday, by S. Gillason, corner of Tremont and Bromfield sts. Roston, Mass; and S. Fronch, corner of Nassau and Sprince sts. New York, Asonit.

The terms of Gillason's Pictornial, for the vera 1854, will remain as hereforer, via: the subscribers, one year, \$3: two subscribers, one year, \$4:0.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.—TUTTLE respectfully invites all who intend purchasing facey or caseful articles for the coming 600 Season, to make an early call at his Emporium. No. 345 Broadway, where trad goods are daily opening from which they can now make the cholects selections more at leaver. Without boating, TOTLE can say that he is furnished this season, not only with the largest and finest variety he has ever had, but also much the most so ever before othered in this country.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CITY RAILBOADS.—At the last meeting of the Common Council, Aid. Dayton presented a report from the Special Committee on proposals as to the petition of Messrs. Concklin & Bennett, praying to be the best bidders and entitled to the contract for constructing the line along Fulton-st, and Fulton-st, that the Committee were about to report on other proposals covering the same line, and recommending that the prayer be denied. A discussion of some length ensued, when Aid, Hawkhurst offered the following resolution as a substitute:

Resolution as a substitute to live the following persons be and are hereby declared the lowest hidders for carrying of passengers on relivous to be hereafter constructed in this city, as are fully exitined to grants for the said construction under such direction as the Common Council may from time to time determine: I. Wim. H. McDonald, Flushing-w. Text; Z. Wim. Braden and Brooks & Kellum. Fulton, Contait, &s; S. Il. N. Concklin and beauge S. Bennett, Fulton-st, and aw, from Fulton Ferry; 4. J. B. Stewart, J. C. Whitehouse, Fulton-st and Mytthesay.

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Ald. Dayton moved an amendment, that the Special Committee he granted further time, believing that they would be able to report at the next meeting. Cerried, and the subject is to come up under the head of special order after reading the minutes on Monday evening next. THE COURTS.—The Court of Oyer and Terminer was

convened yesterday morning, before Judge Brown and Justices Stilwell and Stryker. The Petit Jury was em-panneled and discharged, and the Court adjourned to this morning. The business of the Circuit Court was then resumed.

The City Court convened and adjourned, no causes being ready. The Calendar for Wednesday embraces Nos. 3, 5, 19, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

THE MITCHEL DEMONSTRATION.—A public meeting was held at Grenaid Hell, Myrtle av., last evening, and arrangements were perfected for the procession in honor of John Mitchel on Thursday. A large number of the mittia, and all the Irish Civic Societies have signified their intention of joining in the display, which promises to be the largest ever had in Brooklyn.

Figs.—Last evening a fire broke out in Carll Witte's stable, in Powers st., opposite Schermerhora, which was soon burned to the ground. Two horses were consumed in the flames. Loss about \$1,000.

FOUNDLING.—An infant, about two weeks old and neatly dressed, was found in the hall of a house in Front st., near Jay, on Monday night. It was taken in charge by the Second District Police and handed over to the Superint undents of the Poor.

Sepressed Four Play.—The body of a man was picked up at the foot of Irwin st. on Sunday, which presents numerous marks of violence, leading to the supposition that foul means were used. He is five foet nine or ten in ches in hight, dark brown bair, reddish whiskers, top of the head baid, and a depression on the chin, as if a sear from a cut. The clothes consisted of a gray mixed sack coat, figured blue silk vest, black pants, muslin shirt and linear hosom. On his person was a porte monusic containing about \$8, a brass door key, a pair of twosters, three pen knives, a silver hunting watch, a gole key with cornelism stone, a receipt dated Nov. 11, 1859, in favor of Horace Warren, for 888 13 for oil cash, signed McDonald & Williams, several pawn thekets and two yellow silk handkerchiefs. On the brack of the watch were the letters "J. H."

Heard or Eureation.—A regular meeting of the Board was held at the City Hall yesterday afternous. Cyrus P. Smith, the President, occupied the chair. Mr. S. S. Randeil, the new Superintendent, being procent, was introduced to the Board and then assumed the duties of his office. Mr Sallivan, from the School House Committee, recommended an additional appropriation to that heretofore made for completing the work on School House No. 7. Mr. Howe named \$5,350 as the sum, and Judga Greenwood amondat thet the Committee be authorized to complete the improvement at an exponse mot exceeding \$10,350, the amount oxiginally appropriation to that purpose, and that the appropriation for repairs to said school be added therefor.

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Minister Park The Third Annual Ball of the Washington State Company, Clark H. William took place Main the Company of Marine Hall, in Envenier Ball of the washing to State and providing a present from New York and Brecoking.